

7 of 7

T/P article, Sept 3, '77

NAMES— Make News

SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY ended an 18-day hospital stay in Minneapolis Friday, thinner and paler than before, and went home to continue a battle against inoperable cancer.

But he smiled, shook hands and refused the conventional wheelchair ride to the hospital door along a hallway gauntlet of well-wishers and reporters.

Humphrey's surgeon, Dr. JOHN S. NANARIAN, said it will be "another week or two" before Humphrey can return to Washington.

Humphrey, 66, underwent surgery Aug. 18 to relieve an intestinal blockage. Surgeons found a widespread tumor of the pelvis. The tumor cannot be removed by surgery but will be treated with cancer-fighting drugs and possibly X-rays.

"The future will depend on how well he responds to his treatment, which I hope will be excellent," the surgeon said.

On the day of Humphrey's surgery, Najarian had said: "It could be months, it could be years, predictions are impossible."

Although earlier forecasts had suggested that Humphrey might return to the Senate when Congress convenes next week, he declined to speculate when he might be back.

"I guarantee you I'll be back in time to do the work that needs to be done," Humphrey said.

He said he wants to attend some baseball games and get some rest at the family home on the shores of Lake Waukegan, about 40 miles west of Minneapolis.

Humphrey and his wife Muriel are celebrating their 41st wedding anniversary Saturday.

ANDRE PREVIN will give up his post as principal conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra in 1979, an orchestra spokesman announced Friday.

The Berlin-born American conductor has been principal conductor

since 1968, but in the last few years there has been dissension over him in the ranks of the self-governing orchestra.

The 48-year-old conductor, who rose to fame in the 1950s as a jazz pianist and composer of film scores, was not immediately available for comment on his decision.

Previn and his American actress wife MIA FARROW live in the English countryside with their five children.

He is to leave the orchestra in August 1979, although he is expected to appear as guest conductor thereafter, the orchestra announced.

Criminal lawyer F. LEE BAILEY has frustrated Boston's attempts to seize his helicopter for nonpayment of taxes.

Boston Asst. City Treasurer NEWELL COOK and three Boston policemen went to Plymouth Airport on Thursday to impound the \$90,000 helicopter to cover \$18,000 in allegedly unpaid personal property taxes, but found it missing from its hangar.

George Regan, a spokesman for Boston Mayor KEVIN H. WHITE, said Bailey apparently was tipped off to a warrant for the seizure and flew into Plymouth.

The Boston Herald American reported that policemen were told upon arrival that Bailey had locked himself in another hangar, which police had no authority to enter.

PRINCESS CAROLINE of Monaco, whose own engagement was announced last week, arrived in Lisbon Friday for the wedding of her cousin PRINCESS DIANE ISABEL DE BORGHES MASCARENEAS de Barros to Italian Count Carlo Augusto de Condi Nigra.

The wedding is Lisbon's social event of the year. About 300 guests have been invited to the Pousada palace Saturday after a private wedding ceremony at the Madre Deus Church.

Lecturer Faults Warren Report

By ALAN CITRON

It's a haunting mystery that's been simmering on the surface of America's consciousness for so long, the answers now seem no more than disjointed pieces of the puzzle.

The assassination of President Kennedy shook the world so violently and left so many questions unanswered, interested parties are still sifting through a mountain of unexplained facts 13 years after the incident occurred.

Harvey Yazjian, a representative of the Assassination Information Bureau (AIB), a privately funded organization founded four years ago, raised several interesting questions about Kennedy's assassination at a forum Thursday night sponsored by Loyola University.

"The American people voted John Kennedy into office, and damn they should know who took him out," Yazjian said to the emotional crowd.

Backed by a wealth of photographic evidence, including the famous Zapruder film, taken by a Dallas dress maker as the assassination occurred, Yazjian challenged the authenticity of the Warren Report.

Although a mild suppressant for the rampant curiosity of the day, the official investigation into the assassination leaves a number of questions unanswered.

"It's just simply not true," Yazjian said of the report. "People ask, 'Why go into it?' The guy was killed 13 years ago. But the entire democratic process was usurped that day. It's very obvious we've got to do something about it." Kennedy went to Dallas November 22, 1963 at the advice of then Vice President Lyndon Johnson. The president was scheduled to make a speech at the end of the limousine route.

Dealy Plaza, which included the Texas School Depository Building, where Oswald was said to have shot Kennedy from the sixth floor, was near the end of his ride.

As the president's limousine rounded the corner housing the Depository, three shots rang out. Kennedy was fatally wounded and Texas Gov. John Connally, riding in the front seat, was wounded in the wrist and thigh.

According to the Warren Report, Kennedy was struck twice from behind, once from a bullet which entered through his back and exited through his throat, and secondly through the skull.

Yazjian reasons the single assassin theory is illogical.

"It's not unreasonable to think Kennedy was killed by some distorted sense of patriotism," Yazjian explained. He believes the Grassy Knoll, an

area directly in front of where Kennedy was killed, is a logical spot to look for the assassin. His theory is strongly backed by the Zapruder film, which shows the President responding to the fatal shot hurling violently backwards.

Yazjian also claims:—the wounds in Kennedy's back and throat from the first shot clearly indicate the gunfire came from the front.

—two-thirds of the people questioned at the scene said at least one of the shots came from the Grassy Knoll.

—there is no photographic evidence that anyone was in the sixth floor window of the book depository.

Oswald was never given an attorney, before or after he died.

—Oswald's gun was not capable of firing fast enough to have accounted for three shots fired at the President in just over five seconds.

—several persons were arrested in connection with the assassination, but the Dallas Police Department claims that only three were arrested.

"There's a lot of misinformation floating around about this," Yazjian continued. "You think Watergate was heavy, what about the murder of a



THE ONLY THREE INVOLVED? Lee Harvey Oswald, President John F. Kennedy and Jack Ruby were said to be involved in the Kennedy assassination in 1962. According to a

domestic head of state?" Although he doesn't subscribe to the Cuban related Castro theory, Yazjian believes there was a conspiracy and a lot of people are holding back vital information.

He admits, however, the puzzle is ex-

member of the Assassination Information Bureau, however, there are many skeletons in the Kennedy assassination case.

tremely complicated. Regarding one of the theories he said, "It's such speculation, it makes no sense to speculate."

"Well have a better sense of the motivation when we find out who did it," Yazjian concluded. "It's the ultimate skeleton in Washington's closet."

U.S. Labor Union Membership Declines in Period 1974-76

By TERENCE HUNT
WASHINGTON (AP)—American membership in labor unions declined by 767,000 during a two-year period ending in 1976 with most of the losses among women, the government said Friday on the eve of the Labor Day weekend.

The over-all drop in membership was the first since 1960-62.

Union rolls lost 406,000 women members during the 1974-1975 period. Labor Department analysts said they have not pinned down the cause but believe it may be the result of heavy unemployment in industries dominated by women, such as electronics and the garment industry.

They also said the women may have been low on seniority lists and were among the first laid-off.

The analysts also noted that employment in the heavily unionized manufacturing and construction industries dropped by 1.4 million workers over the two-year period.

The report makes a distinction between labor unions and employes associations, such as the National Educa-

tion Association, which have philosophical reservations about being called a labor union, but nevertheless perform collective bargaining.

U.S. membership in unions totaled 19,432,000 at the end of 1976 compared with 20,199,000 in 1974, the department said in preliminary findings of a biennial survey.

The combined U.S. membership in unions and associations totaled 22,463,000 at the end of 1976, down 346,000 from two years earlier.

While the number of women in labor unions declined by 406,000, the number of women in associations increased 350,000—leaving a net loss of 50,000 women in labor representation organizations.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, responding to the report, said one reason for the decline was that job growth has been in areas where the trade union movement has been traditionally weak, such as in the South.

In a separate Labor Day message, Meany, whose union affiliates lost 300,000 members from 1974 to 1976, said that "many employers are using

today's high unemployment rates to frighten workers interested in unionization... Union-busting and high unemployment have always gone hand-in-hand."

Unemployment, which reached a recession high of 8 per cent in May 1975, was 6.9 per cent in July of this year and rose to 7.1 per cent during August.

Meany criticized the Carter administration for what he said was its failure to develop a comprehensive plan to put people to work in good jobs at decent wages.

He appealed anew for congressional enactment of the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, which would require the government planning and coordination necessary to reduce unemployment among adult job seekers to 3 per cent in four years and to keep it within that figure.

Meany also said President Carter's labor-law reform proposal would end the "economic terrorism" practiced by some companies. The proposal, aimed primarily at eliminating illegal employer attempts to delay union organizing efforts, is bitterly opposed

by Graham: The Man, the Millionaire and the Antique

Guste Action in Labor Case Upheld

The state acted properly in appointing a special prosecutor in a case involving Lake Charles construction site violence, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

The court said in a 6-1 decision that Atty. Gen. William Guste Jr. has the right under the Code of Criminal Procedure to name a special prosecutor in instances where a dis-

trict attorney recuses himself.

Guste had named New Orleans Atty. Michael Fawcett to prosecute Willard Carroll Sr., a Lake Charles labor leader, plus 12 other defendants, on labor-violence charges.

Carroll, 48, is business agent for Operating Engineers Local 406, AFL-CIO, in Lake

Charles. He claimed in papers filed with the court that a special prosecutor should not have been appointed.

Carroll is accused of taking part in a Jan. 15, 1976 attack on a rival union at the Jupiter Chemical Plant construction site. One member of the independent union was killed in that attack.

Plaquemines Calls for Vote on Sales Tax

By VINCENT LEE

(Times-Picayune Staff Correspondent)

POINTE A LA HACHE, La. — The Plaquemines Parish School Board Friday called for a special half-cent sales tax election, with teachers' salaries "at the top of the list" of priorities.

The election will be held on Oct. 29, the same date parish voters are being asked to approve an additional one-cent sales tax proposed by the Plaquemines Parish Commission Council for the general operation of parish government.

This is the first time ever that Plaquemines has called a sales tax election, although voters rejected a millage tax increase proposed by the school board during the integration crisis of the 1960s.

Plaquemines currently has no locally imposed sales tax, but pays a three per cent state sales tax. If passed, the two new taxes will advance to four and one-half cents on the dollar the total that shoppers will pay on purchased goods.

School board President Frederick G. Deiler said the half-cent sales tax would bring in about \$400,000 a year for operation of the school system. The one-cent sales tax proposed by the commission council would bring in about twice that for government operation, according to council President Chalmé O. Perez.

Asked what the school system's fate might be if voters reject the sales tax proposal, Deiler said, "I don't know what would happen. It would be a horror."

Without going into specifics, school Supt. L. M. Tinsley said, "We will have to eliminate quite a few services," if the tax is not passed.

The school system is currently plagued with a shortage of certified teachers, whose spots must be filled by substitute teachers to keep the teacher ranks up to par.

Teachers' pay in Plaquemines is some \$2,500 a year less than in neighboring parishes, said Tinsley. He said 80 teachers resigned in the past year to seek posts elsewhere with higher pay.

A teachers' representative suggested that the school board earmark half of the new half-cent sales tax for teachers' salaries, but Deiler said he didn't wish to specify any particular sum to any one of the school system's numerous programs.

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